

St Laurent Speaks At Mac Memorial

Prime Minister Will Be Introduced By O. S. Tyndale

By DON ALLEN

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and Board of Governors of the University will be represented at the annual memorial service at Macdonald College tonight.

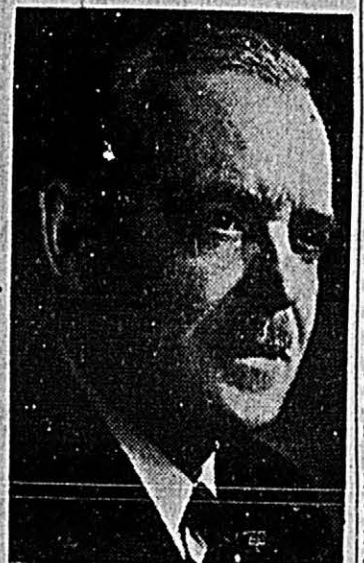
Mr. St. Laurent will be the sixth distinguished person to have visited the college to deliver such an address since the plan to hold annual memorial ceremonies was put into effect after the Second World War. It was decided at that time, that the memorial to Macdonald students who served in both world wars should take two forms: a Memorial Doorway at the entrance to the library of the college and an annual address by a prominent speaker in the assembly hall before the entire student body.

The doorway has been completed

The entire staff and student body of the college will be present. Staff members, in full academic dress, will be seated on the stage behind the speaker.

A reception is scheduled after the address and will be given jointly by the War Memorial Committee and Students' Council of the college. Both groups, as well as visiting Governors and members of the University Senate, will be in attendance.

The topic at such memorial addresses is left to the discretion of the speaker but it was felt at the college yesterday that Mr. St. Laurent's remarks would be centred about a Remembrance Day theme.



LOUIS ST. LAURENT

and at each side of it, in glass-enclosed niches, are displayed books in which are inscribed the names of Macdonald students who served in the two wars.

Guest speakers in past years have been Vincent Massey, Lord Alexander, Lord Wavell, Dr. Leonard Brockington, and Gen. A. G. L. MacNaughton.

The memorial service was designed, Dean W. H. Brittain, vice-principal of the college, told The Daily, "to keep alive the memory of those who served in two world wars and to inspire future Macdonald men and women to do their part towards the maintenance of freedom and tolerance and the improvement of human relationships."

Mr. St. Laurent will be introduced tonight by Chancellor O. S. Tyndale and will be thanked by Vice-principal Brittain. The Senate

MUS Informal Set For Union Tonight

Apprentices and practitioners of the art of medicine will gather tonight at the McGill Union, as the Medical Undergraduates' Society holds its first faculty-wide informal dance. Featuring the music of Tom Sullivan's orchestra, the affair is the second in the program of the MUS to integrate the faculty more completely by means of faculty-wide affairs.

The members of the teaching and hospital staffs are also invited to the dance, which is expected to provide an opportunity for students of the various years to meet with their colleagues and teachers in a more informal atmosphere.

Locker Shortage Faces Plumbers

An attempt is being made to solve the locker shortage which exists at present in the Engineering Building. From Monday, November 12 till Thursday November 15, a list of all the students registered in Engineering will be posted in the Engineering Building lobby; Students wishing a locker will write their initials beside their name, along with the registration number of the student with whom they wish to double up if the necessity arises. If no number is placed beside the initials names, students will be doubled-up in alphabetical order.

The number of students registering for lockers, and the number of lectures per week in the building will determine which branches or years will be required to double up.

Registration closes at 5 p.m. Thursday, November 15, and by 6 p.m. on Friday, November 16, locks must be off all student lockers in the Engineering Building or they will be forced off. On Monday, November 19, the numbers of the allotted lockers will be placed alongside the names of the students concerned on the list in the lobby. The assigned lockers will be at the disposal of the students concerned until the new system has been established.

Lollypops Advertise

Tickets for Player's Club's 'The Children's Hour' on Sale Today

By STAN TAVISS

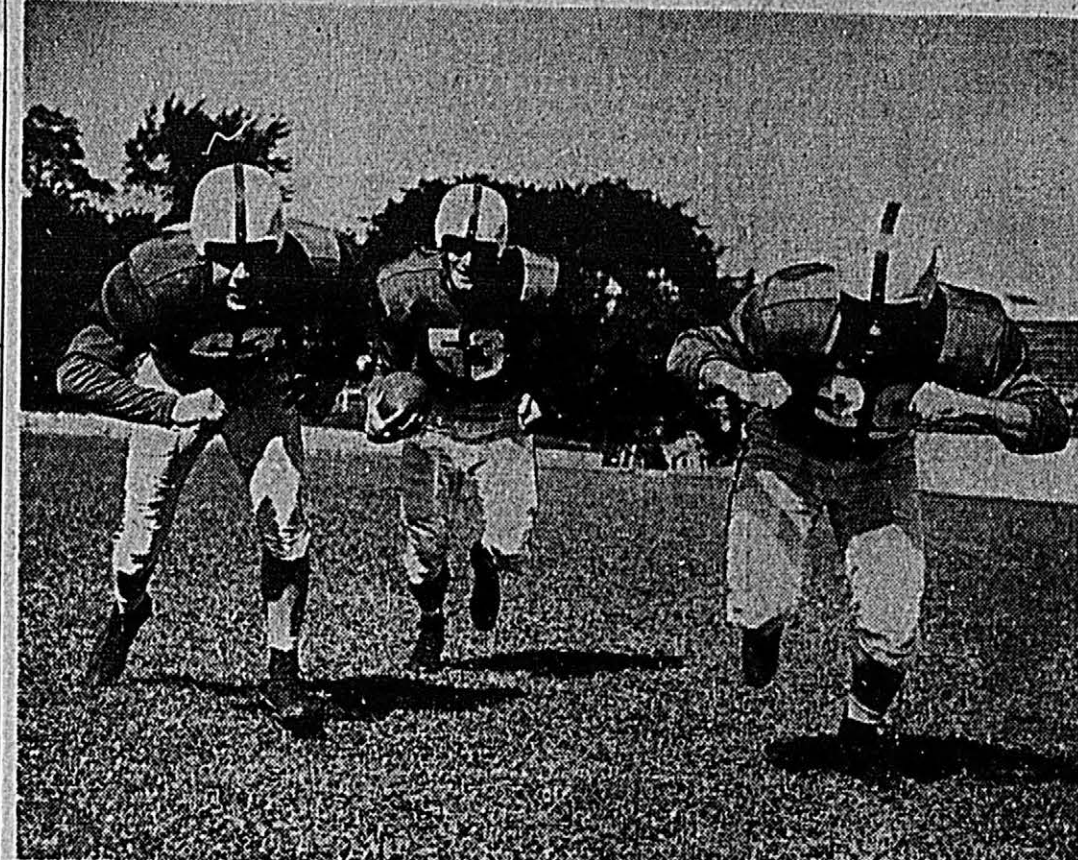
Tickets go on sale today in the publicity stunt, for the student production. "It had been intended," said Jon Wheatley, President of the club and assistant producer-director of the play, "to have a human cow circulate on the campus. But the S.P.C.A. interfered and the scheme was snuffed."

The play itself is the story of two young teachers who have started a new school, which is just starting to pay for itself. One of the children, a spoiled brat who runs away from the school, tells her grandmother a scandalous lie about the teachers. The final scene is a study in horror, as the child's monstrous lie is finally revealed.

Diane Barre and Andrea Richardson star as the two teachers, Karen Wright and Martha Dobie. The assistant director, Jon Wheatley, is well qualified. Originally from England, Jon has been active in dramatics since an early age and last year played in the Club's production of "Hay Fever."

Lollypops will be distributed today and Monday on the Campus and in downtown Montreal, as a

Team and Fans Toronto Bound



BLUES BEWARE: Rampaging Redmen on the loose (left to right), tackle BILL FULLER, halfback LEN SHAW and returning guard VINCE CAPOGRECO. All three are primed for the all-important contest against the Toronto Blues at Varsity Stadium tomorrow, when the Redmen attempt to prolong the football season with a playoff game here in Montreal next week and the chance to win the intercollegiate championship.

'Injury Riddled' Blues Show Usual Mid-Week Recovery

Cripples of Mustang Tilt Back in Lineup

By BRUCE MACDONALD
(Sports Editor The Varsity)
(Special to The Daily)

Coach Bob Masterson's Varsity Blues have been priming themselves all week for their important meeting with the McGill Redmen this Saturday.

With Varsity Stadium lying under four inches of slushy snow, the Blues have given up any hope of using a pass offensive for the game. Both teams will probably be forced to stick to the ground all afternoon.

The Blues are carrying over comparatively few injuries from last

Effects On Israel Subject of Talk At Hillel Sunday

"Israel and the Mediterranean" will be the subject of a talk by the Israeli Vice-Consul, Mr. Hanan Aynor, when he addresses the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America (IZFA) this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. The meeting will take place at 3480 Stanley Street.

In his talk, Mr. Aynor will discuss the effects upon Israel of the recent events in Iran and in the Suez Area of Egypt. He will also



MR. HANAN AYNOR
... Israeli Vice-consul

go into the effects of Israel's alliance with the Western block.

Born in Frankfurt, Germany, Mr. Aynor entered the Zionist Movement at an early age. When he moved to France, as Hitler was rising to power, he became active in the Hechalutz Movement and became a member of Merkaz Hechalutz. He moved to Israel in 1935.

Mr. Aynor entered the Israeli Foreign Service at the end of 1949 and came to Canada in March of this year, where he assumed the position of Vice-Consul at the Israeli Consulate here in Montreal.

Dance to Highlight Toronto Week-end

The Blue and White Society of the University of Toronto is preparing to go all out in welcoming McGill students this week-end. To open the festivities they have scheduled a rousing reception at the station which will be followed by a free dance on Friday evening.

After the game, Saturday, a tea-dance will be held; and in the evening two performances of the U.C. Folliotes will be presented.

The gala week-end will close with the McGill-Varsity Football Dance which will take place at Hart House. This dance will feature five orchestras, the Rochester Glee Club and a Women's Inter-Faculty Swing Meet.

Egypt Affair to Be Interfaculty Debate

"Resolved that Egypt is justified in her policy in the Sudan affair" will be the topic of the opening Interfaculty debate to be held today in the New Club Room of the Union at 1 p.m. Today's debate finds the Faculty of Law represented by Murray Spiegel and Douglas Cohen upholding the affirmative, and the Faculty of Divinity upholding the negative. Debating for the Faculty of Divinity will be a student from the University of Manitoba and one from Sir George William College.

Besides the weekly interfaculty debates, a special Interfaculty competition will be held around Christmas time and competition for the Interfaculty Debating shield will begin after Christmas.

Queen City Scene of Crucial Football Contest

Sun To Turn Field To Mud

Varsity Stadium, at the present time, is covered by a blanket of snow four inches in depth. This was reported by the Varsity Newspaper in a telegram which reached the Daily office yesterday.

The Dorsal Weather Office Forecast for Toronto, as was recorded early this morning is: Sunny with few cloudy intervals—milder with light winds. The temperature will be: a low of 25 and a high of 40.

With the snow on the ground at the present, and milder weather approaching all indications point to a heavy field and muddy ground.

Teams Will Battle on Snow-Covered Field

By LEN WISSE

All roads lead to Toronto this weekend for approximately 800 students and exactly 24 football players as McGill invades the Queen City for its most important game this year.

Presently occupying second place, one point behind the undefeated Toronto Blues they are facing tomorrow, the Redmen must win in order to stay in contention for the league title that had eluded them these past 13 years.

A McGill victory in this game, which is the last of the regular season for both teams, will give the locals possession of top spot with the schedule finished.

Having triumphed over the Obeekmen in the first game of the year, however, the Blues will force a playoff to be held at Molson Stadium the following Saturday, to determine the 1951 winner of the Yates Cup.

A loss will send the Red and

White gridders packing their bags for another year.

This is the game the Redmen have pointed for ever since their 15-7 loss to Mastersmen on Oct. 6. Since then the former have come along by leaps and bounds and have shown vast improvement every time out. In these last four games they have scored an average of 20 points compared with their opponents' five in notching four triumphs.

On the other hand, the Blues have hit the skids of late and just last week were held to a 13-13 draw by the faded Western Mustangs.

Just the same the game promises to be a hard-fought one. With the field expected to be in poor shape as a result of the mid winter weather we have had lately, the contest promises to be a battle between two tough wingers with the majority of the action on the ground.

Neither team is hard hit by injuries and neither coach is anticipating making any sweeping lineup changes for the 'big game.' Rather, both masterminds will go with the tried and true performers who have carried the brunt of the burden this year.

One McGill lineup change will see the 1951 debut of hard-hitting guard Vince Capogreco. 'Cappy' was forced to the sidelines early in the year with an asthmatic condition and was thought to be lost to the team for the season. He has recovered, however, and will replace Red Foster at his accustomed spot.

The backfield may also see a change where coach Viv Obeck is undecided whether to play George Klein or Len Shaw. Should field conditions be poor at game time, Shaw, in all probability, will see action because of his kicking ability.

As far as injuries are concerned, the Blues are less fortunate though manpower losses are not overwhelming. Guard Jim Butler is out with a broken hand and center Ray Yakosovitch is a doubtful starter. Aside from this pair, the Blues, who will be bidding for an undefeated season and their first title since 1948, can be expected to fight to the hilt before the home folks.

Probable starting lineups are:
Probable starting lineups are:
McGILL TORONTO
MacLellan.....center.....Dancy
Koval.....guard.....Hanes
Tomlinson.....guard.....Miles
Fuller.....tackle.....Harris
Whitman.....tackle.....Evans
Caldwell.....end.....Bell
Mitchever.....end.....Brown
Crain.....quarterback.....Lawson
Findlay.....half.....Dale
Robillard.....half.....Bewley
Tilley.....fullback.....Oneschuk
Biewald.....flying wing.....Haig

1500 Ducats Sold For Football Game

Fifteen hundred Stadium tickets were sold in Montreal for the coming McGill Varsity clash at Toronto tomorrow. This figure represents tickets sold to students and to graduates. The original supply of tickets had run out by Tuesday noon and additional ducats were procured post-haste from Toronto.

The C.P.R. reports that they have sold approximately six hundred reduced rate railroad tickets. They have announced that anyone who decides, at the last minute, to go to Toronto by train can buy a reduced rate ticket at the station wicket by asking for the McGill Special Excursion Ticket.

Geology Society Shows Oil Films

Two films showing the oil industry in Canada were shown at the second bi-monthly film meeting of the Monteregian Geology Society Club held yesterday in the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium.

Over one hundred and fifty lunch-eating students viewed the films which were shown through the courtesy of the Imperial Oil Company. Following the films the club president Eric Parker gave an address in which he outlined a new policy for the club which will include monthly speakers and social events as well as the regular film programs every two weeks.

Students of all faculties are invited to join the club. Coming events will be posted on the bulletin boards and announced in The Daily.

Philosopher Will Address Hillel On Modern Man

"Religion and the Modern Man" will be the topic of the lecture to be given tonight by Dr. Abraham J. Heschel at Hillel House.

Dr. Heschel, who is Assoc. Professor of Jewish Ethics and Mysticism at the Jewish Theological



DR. A. J. HESCHEL
... Author and Philosopher

Seminary of America in New York, has become widely known for his books "Man is Not Alone," "The Earth is the Lord's," and others.

Born in Warsaw, Dr. Heschel received his Ph.D. degree in Philosophy in Berlin. The successor to Martin Buber as director of the Central Organization for Jewish Adult Education at Frankfurt, Dr. Heschel went to London (1939) where he founded and directed the Institute for Jewish Learning in London, a university extension for leading scholars and exiles.

World News Report

Big-Four Proposal Rejected by Russia

PARIS: Russian Foreign Minister Vishinsky today rejected the British-American-French proposal for ending the cold war. He proposed instead a four-point resolution which would provide for world disarmament by June 1. This move was seen by Western delegates as a propaganda device, meant only to throw a monkey wrench into the peace conference.

OTTAWA: Trade Minister Howe was hopeful today that the proposed United Kingdom's decision to cut imports from dollar-areas by almost a billion dollars this year would not affect Canada adversely. He assured the Commons that the Government has an understanding with Britain that she will buy North American supplies—particularly wheat—from Canada.

KOREA: Communist pressure mounted on the Central and Western fronts today, as concentrations

of Red tanks, troops and artillery piled up in waves. However, Allied forces parried each Communist thrust and were reported ready for the concentrated Red push.

Suspecting a booby trap, Allied negotiators at Munsan yesterday rejected a Communist proposal that the demilitarized zone be fixed, "once and for all time." They insisted, however, that they still were hopeful of the final results of the talks which so far have bogged down on the question of where to draw the buffer zone.

LONDON: British officials report that Washington's efforts to arrange new oil negotiations have so far resulted in failure. Now it is Britain that does not want to keep the talks open. It is expected that when Iranian Premier Mossadegh returns shortly to Tehran, he will do so empty handed, and without any prospects of restarting operations in the oil industry.

Russians and Socialism

Communism and Socialism Topic Of Caron Speech to L.P.P. Club

By NORMAN ALEXANDER

"There is no difference between socialism and communism in the economic classes," said Guil Caron, in a speech given yesterday to the L.P.P. Club.

Mr. Caron, who visited the Soviet Union recently, continued to say, "The principles of both Socialism and Communism advocate the nationalization of industry but, under a socialist system the workers are paid according to the work that they do whereas under communism the workers are paid according to their needs."

Mr. Caron claimed, "The communist aim in Russia is to increase production. The quality and interest in the Soviet laborer's work is due to increased standards of living and the workers are always assured of a job or of a pension, if they have worked a required period, so that their security is insured."

USSR Mr. Caron said, "The teachers in the rural areas are the highest paid of any people in the country communities. They receive more pay than the supervisors of the collective farms. The purpose of high wages is to overcome the difference between the city and rural culture. Drama, Music, Ballet and Poetry are the major cultural interests of the Soviet Union's urban population."

"The church in Russia is entirely independent of the State," said Mr. Caron, "they were liberated from Czarist control by the revolution and there are 600 churches in Moscow alone, completely economically independent. This has been achieved by the purchase of candles and donations of the extremely devout people. The patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church is elected by Church dignitaries entirely without State interference."

McGill Daily

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Time for Further Action

The largest assembly of students in over a year, approved Wednesday a plan for an exchange of visits between Soviet and Canadian students. This same plan was defeated at the annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at its annual gathering in September.

Although the proposal was preceded by a number of routine constitutional amendments, which were for the most part, passed mechanically, it should by no means be thought that this was also the case with the proposed Russian exchange. On this motion there was much discussion, and thought some of it, particularly opposing speeches, tended to obscure the real issues, it was evident that the assembly voted for the move on the basis of the principles involved. McGill students, by their action, indicated their faith in one of the fundamental and most important mainstays of democracy, free speech and thought without fear of intimidation.

McGill delegates to the NFCUS conference, as well as to the conference of the International Students Service, where the question also arose, were strong supporters of the plan. With the overwhelming display of support just shown, McGill will now be able to play a leading role in asking that some similar action be taken at other universities.

As mentioned here earlier this week, it is becoming increasingly evident that universities formerly opposed to the plan are now in favour. One of the reasons for this change in heart, is the realization that no adequate explanation for the rejection of the plan at the NFCUS conference has been forthcoming. The issue at the NFCUS gathering was fear of a "Red" reputation, and this has obviously been rejected at a large number of camps.

The leaders of NFCUS can no longer act on the mandate given them by the conference, for clearly the situation has changed. To maintain an attitude of indifference now, is to shirk the duties and responsibilities ex-

pected of the leaders of Canadian students. The next step is obvious and has in fact been presented to the President of NFCUS and to the Chairman of its International Activities Commission.

What McGill proposed is a national referendum of all member universities to ascertain what the exact present feeling is towards the exchange. In this manner, the attitude of Canadian students could be made public and, in all probability, such a referendum would indicate at least a majority of universities in favour of the plan.

Although it may be too late to renew the invitation to the Soviet students, there is still time to indicate the acceptance of the plan and this will effectively serve to counter any adverse propaganda which may have arisen in the Eastern countries, as a result of the initial refusal.

At it Again

We had thought that our printers had played their last joke on us when they changed the spelling of the word "naval" to "navel" in our Royal Issue. But apparently, they are not done with us yet and yesterday, two little slips occurred.

One introduction introduced the wrong article, another didn't appear entirely. Yesterday's editorial columns, a rather facetious and obviously unrelated preamble preceded a serious report by Howard Graffey, of the New York Herald Tribune Forum. Because of an omitted introduction to her column, RVC Ramblings, Woman's Editor Mary Draper has been threatened with expulsion from her sex. Her own defence appears below.

To Reader and sometime contributor Graffey, our sincere apologies. To staffer Draper, our sincere thanks for staying with us. E. K.

College Sabotaging Democracy?

Main Task of University Professor Considered to be Search for Truth

by Jim Ross

To pick up the thread of the argument in my article "Colleges Sabotaging Democracy?" which I left unfinished last Monday the conclusion so far reached might be briefly reviewed.

The question as to whether universities as a group should be morally obligated to conform to the principles of the society of which the university was a member was in the process of consideration, specifically with respect to universities in a Christian, Democratic, Capitalistic Society. It was stated that Buckley could not be criticized on the score of demanding a conforming of universities to certain principles for any moral responsibility demands this conform. The question is this: Is he justified in stating that American universities should follow the maxims of the American society which harbours them. Is this American society perfect?

In asking this question we must first examine whether the concepts of Christianity, Democracy, and Capitalism are consistent, one with the other. It is certainly obvious that they are not dependent on each other. When Jesus said, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that

are God's," he did not advocate Christianity as a derivative of the conception of free private enterprise. Rather he says the two occupy entirely diverse spheres. England, under a Labor Government, at least partially, certainly, still claimed the right to vote and hence classified itself as a Democracy. The point is that all three concepts admit of such a tremendous degree of personal interpretation, all three concepts are removed such an infinite degree from any clear boundaries or definitions which apply rigidly to their practical applications, that they can in no sense be considered static and certainly very far from perfect. These preceding remarks serve to point out the very wide latitude of interpretation open to universities even if they were morally obligated to follow these concepts.

Which Capitalism? Certainly Capitalism today is not Capitalism of fifty years ago nor will it be Capitalism (if it exists) fifty years in the future. Which Capitalism should the universities follow? Any concept has its roots in the past and its probabilities in the future. Capitalism, as a separate entity of 1951, is meaningless. There is a determinacy in economic evolution which is largely beyond the control of man. A process initiated cannot be cut short and hypostatized. Who can deny the trend towards greater and greater government control, larger and farther-reaching big business and the continually increasing denial of the "office boy to millionaire" fable. So if many universities feel that socialism is inevitable eventually, they can only be accused of being progressive in teaching it. One can't sabotage the present by prophesying the future when the present is already dedicated to the future.

CHRISTIANITY TODAY

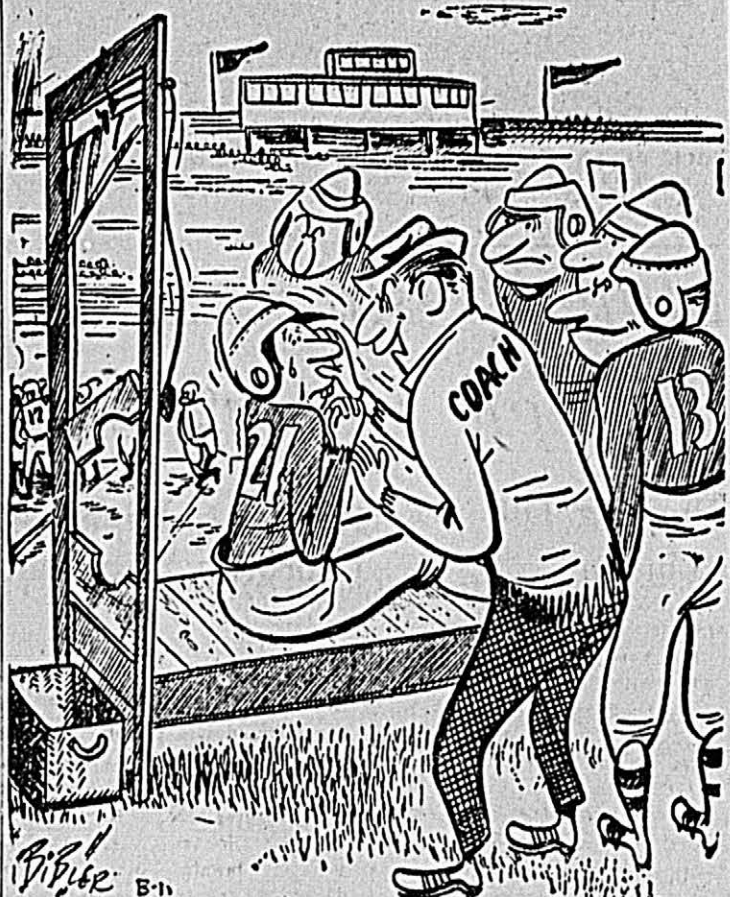
Consider Christianity. To the mass of people today, Christianity is nothing more than a dry category of moral maxims or else a vaguely comforting psychological feeling. Our God is not Christ but a worldly God, Capitalism, the atomic bomb, or worst of all, the great myth of modernism. Our God is not other-worldly but the essence of this worldman's achievements. Therefore if the universities preach no religion, or else atheism, Buckley can't complain. On his own

the future. Capitalism, as a separate entity of 1951, is meaningless. There is a determinacy in economic evolution which is largely beyond the control of man. A process initiated cannot be cut short and hypostatized. Who can deny the trend towards greater and greater government control, larger and farther-reaching big business and the continually increasing denial of the "office boy to millionaire" fable. So if many universities feel that socialism is inevitable eventually, they can only be accused of being progressive in teaching it. One can't sabotage the present by prophesying the future when the present is already dedicated to the future.

FREEDOM AND TRUTH

Do universities have the right and moral responsibility to teach what they wish? The answer is no. Freedom must be dedicated towards the truth. Do universities and teachers have a right to teach what they consider to be true? Yes. It is possible that they might be wrong. Granted. But, they still are morally obligated to teach what they consider to be the truth. They must be free to do so and they are renouncing their own freedom if they refuse. Paradoxical as it may sound, freedom is more than the mere formal ability to choose. True freedom necessitates the putting into practise of one's choice. Universities must be dedicated to the search for truth, the men in the universities must have the freedom to search for the truth and if they find what they believe to be the truth, they must teach the truth to others. So we can say that universities do have much responsibility, they do have convictions and they are bound to pass on these convictions to students for the student to reject or assimilate as he will. The universities of this continent should not be found to support Christianity or Democracy or any of the word concepts which are so slippery to apply in practise. The spirit of inquiry and search should never be killed. I might add that nothing

(Continued on page 4)



"Now Geoff, just lie back and relax—anybody could fumble on the goal line." (Californian)

grounds, they are perfectly justified in doing so. He said that the universities should preach Capitalism because it is the here and now and the universities are part of this Capitalist society. But atheism or at least agnosticism is also the here and now — why shouldn't the universities teach it also? They certainly can't be condemned on Buckley's account for being neutral even. Our society derives its strength from a faith in certain things but it could hardly be contended that the object of this faith is Christianity. If universities have a strong conviction towards Christianity, it is rather contrary to the prevailing tendencies of our society than in agreement with them.

We have so far been considering the moral obligation of universities towards the society they are a part of. By analogy, the same problems refer also to the relationship of the teachers in a university to the university itself.

THE IDEA OF FREEDOM

We still haven't got the best of the matter through. We believe that certain things endure and grow rather than merely change and the one idea that is fundamen-

A Daily Review:

The Titan Life of Michaelangelo

Last night at the Auditorium de Saint-Laurent, the Cine-Club presented the Canadian premier of "The Titan." Among the distinguished guests present at this opening night were Archbishop Leger and the Italian Consul.

In this absorbing documentary of the life of Michelangelo, the camera skillfully traces his life through picturing the changing scenes in mediaeval Florence and Rome. The narrator, Fredric March, deftly supplies the background drama of history; the fame of the Medici, the worldly glories of the Renaissance, the religious reaction of Savonarola, the whims of Pope Julius II, the excitement of the rediscovery of the ancient world. All is focused in the magnificent works of "The Titan."

We see "The Bacchus," a sculpture of Michelangelo's youth, stone alive in the pagan joys of that sensuous age. We see his "David," a giant youth, revelling in the strength of his youth, his brow aflame with the desire to kill Goliath. In middle age, Michelangelo at the height of his powers, embraces Christianity and paints the Sistine Chapel; the titanic story of the Creation on ten thousand square feet of ceiling and the damning accu-

sation of paganism, "The Last Judgment" on the altar piece. And finally in his old age, Michelangelo creates figures of quietude and resignation. The frenzy of life is over.

The camera does a superb job. It plays over the sculptures and paintings from every angle. Shades of detail—a pair of hands or an anguished expression—are brought out. The overall grandeur leaps from the screen in a cunning array of lights and shades. The spirit of the Renaissance is interpreted through the photography of its enduring art.

The film is greatly enhanced by its musical treatment. The sensuality of "The Bacchus" is felt through flutes and violins and in the "Last Judgment" the warning to men is inherent in the trumpets. Alois Melichar is to be congratulated for his score. Robert Flaherty, as director, weaves his material into an integrated unity. Playing with "The Titan" are "The Third Man" and a short documentary, "Matins De France." This program runs from the 8-11 November. It must be seen. J.R.

Wilbur and Gus and the B of M



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Letters to The Editor

Awfully Sorry, Boss

Mr. Editor, Sir:

This letter comes to you as a humble apology from your Women's Editor for the unfortunate errors in yesterday's Daily. Contrary to appearances, I have no completely lost my reason, nor have I suddenly turned traitor to my sex. I did not write RVC Ramblings yesterday.

What should have appeared at the top of the column was a by-line "by Denham," and the following note: (In a recent column we discussed the question of women's fashions. This aroused considerable comment from the male population of the campus. Denham was so insistent that we finally decided to turn

the column over to him, lock, stock and barrel for one week only.—Ed.)

Needless to say, someone double-crossed us! No one on The Daily staff will confess to the heinous crime, so I can only apologize profusely and hope that it will never happen again. Errors do happen occasionally, even Daily staffers being fallible, and I should hate to think it was done intentionally!

Would you please print this letter as an apology to my readers, as well as yourself? Especially, I would like to make it clear to the women students of McGill that I did not write that blasphemy about them — and I like the way they dress!

Your most obedient servant,
Mary Draper, Women's Editor.

Lockers for All Engineers

Dear Sir,

A situation which has caused considerable concern around the Engineering Building this fall has been the appalling shortage of lockers available for student use. A recent survey which I made showed that the 1,100 students in Engineering have only 600 lockers at their disposal. Also the faculty has given no assurance of any additional lockers being installed in the future, due to financial reasons and lack of space. Nevertheless, I see no reason why any student in the Faculty should not have access to a locker to store his overcoat, books, drafting equipment etc. And it is hardly fair for the students in first year who registered one week ahead of upper classmen and those writing supplemental examinations and attending fall schools, to have first choice of locker space.

With those two points in mind, I drew up a scheme for organized registration of lockers and presented it to the E.U.S. executive, and the Faculty in the person of Dean O'Neill. The plan was approved by both, and so will go into effect next week with the idea that it will be followed in future years at the beginning of the term, and ensure that any student in the Faculty who requires locker space can secure it by simply registering his name. There is no doubt but what this scheme will cause mixed feelings of resentment and appreciation but on thinking it over carefully, it is a sound and just method of distribution—a result of numerous ideas and suggestions from undergraduates concerned.

Graham J. MacHutchin,
House Chairman, E.U.S.

Thanks for a Job Well-done

Dear Mr. Tetrault,

On behalf of the Red Cross Blood Donor Panel, we wish to thank you most sincerely for your help and co-operation in organizing a week of Mobile Clinics for the students of McGill University.

It would be difficult to speak too highly of the excellent work done by your chairman Mr. Mackenzie Strath in the organization of these clinics. Everything went smoothly from beginning to end, and every detail was looked after and the Red Cross staff were given most willing and efficient assistance throughout the week. It was a great pleasure to work with Mr. Strath and his Committee, and the Society is to be heartily congratulated upon their choice of a Chairman. We should also like to acknowledge our indebtedness to Miss Barbara Chambers and her committee of tele-

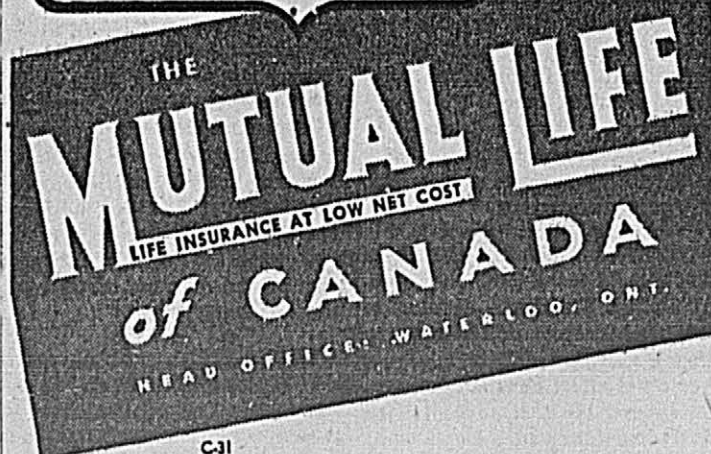
phonists who did such splendid work in making appointments with the students.

In the final analysis, however it is the donors who make any clinic a success, and the heard-warming response from the McGill students has greatly impressed us all. The royal visit provided very severe competition last week and we are doubly grateful to the hundreds of students who, in spite of the many distractions of the week, responded so generously to the Red Cross appeal on behalf of the patients in our hospitals.

With our warmest thanks to the students of McGill for one of the best and most satisfying weeks which the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service has ever had.

Marjorie S. Mitchell
for E. J. Renaud, Chairman
Blood Donor Committee.

Education reveals life's possibilities; systematic saving helps bring them within your reach.



C31

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McGill Union - - - - - 10-1 & 2-4

Red Rugger Men Vie With Varsity

By ARNOLD HOLLINGER

Coach Howie Ryan leads his Redmen into the Queen City tomorrow in quest of their second straight championship. The Redmen meet Varsity Blues in the return game of a total point affair for the title.

The advantage rests heavily in McGill's favor and nothing short of complete collapse could mar their chances. This observation is based on previous performances, the Redmen having won five consecutive games including a 6-0 shutout over Toronto.

A revamped Varsity squad will have those six points to catch up but home grounds could be an important factor. McGill will not lack support since many of the fans that are following Vic Obeck and his boys will be on hand. The game will be played at 11.30 a.m. Saturday opposite Hart House.

Ryan's Raiders are in the peak of condition as the result of their two exhibition games against Harvard and M.I.T. in Boston last weekend. An interesting item in McGill's 3-0 win over Harvard is the fact that it was the first time a McGill Rugby team has beaten Harvard since 1874 when these two teams made history in a game which marked the advent of football in North America.

Bill Keleher was the star in the Harvard game as he kicked a field goal on a water-covered field. He also scored a try against the Engineers from M.I.T. whom McGill defeated 11-5.

Upon disclosing his starting line-up, Coach Ryan appeared optimistic for his team's chances against the Blues although he felt the probable poor field conditions would result in a close tussle which might go either way depending on the breaks. He feared overconfidence could also be detrimental to the Redmen.

The forwards on the fastest Redmen team in years are Wood, Ronald, Zimmerman, Dingle, Horn, Pickett, Reynolds and Mike. The

three-quarter line is composed of stalwarts Bill Keleher, Charlie MacMillan, Allister Ramsay, and Duncan MacMillan. King will be in the stand-off half position and Bob Peart in the fullback slot. Rounding out the fifteen man squad is Lansdowne, the scrum half. There is no substitution in this rugged game whose name is perfectly chosen so that the above fifteen will play the entire game.

BOUNCE THE BLUES

McGill Harriers Host Opposing Leather Lungers

The McGill harrier team has high hopes of playing rude hosts to rival intercollegiate teams in the Intercollegiate Conference Meet to be held here on Saturday. The race will be run over the regular McGill cross-country route, and the first four men finishing will contribute points to their respective teams.

The Toronto Blues will be the favorites in the race for the Little Cup race based on their early season record. Coach Hal Brown's cross-country boys grabbed all the honours in their annual meet with the University of Buffalo, 25-31. Varsity's Herb Tilson headed the pack scampering the 4 1/2 mile grind in 24:3, only seconds off the course record.

Coach Van Wagner's McGill leather-lunged outfit plans to duplicate the track team's recent victory and thus add another championship cup to McGill's growing collection. The homeowners will be led by Farrell Hyde, Jim Coughlin, and Frank King in their quest for the Little Cup, and off last Thursday's showing it appears that they have a good chance to annex the traditional beer mug.

BOUNCE THE BLUES



... between AL HAIG of Toronto and GEOFF CRAIN of McGill will be one of the more important aspects of the game on Saturday, especially if the field is a muddy one, as it so far shows every

sign of being. Both punsters have been consistently holating mighty long kicks for their respective teams, with McGill's Geoff enjoying a slight edge over the Blue's Haig in average yards per boot.

Indians Injuries Imponderable Weekend Lineup Puzzles Coach

By FRED LOWY

All athletic coaches, whether they specialize in football, baseball or bullfighting have one thing very much in common. Needless to say, this equalizing feature of sport masterminds is a common enemy. Still more obvious is the fact that the enemy in question is Mr. Injury.

Fortunately, the Redmen entrain for their big Toronto game with all hands hale and hearty. Sadly enough, such is not the case with Joe Anderson's Indians. The intermediates find themselves riddled with so many unwelcome gifts from J. P. Injury that their lineup for Saturday's tilt can be best described as the great imponderable.

Coach Anderson will not know his team's roster until the final medical word this afternoon. The Indians, who will face the RMC Cadets at the Molson Oval tomorrow afternoon, may have to fight for second place in the inter loop with a greatly changed lineup.

End Don Stirling, still in hospital, will definitely not see action tomorrow. Other unlikely starters are end Wally Eno, guard Gus Faber, and halfback Al Thompson. The last three named are afflicted with hurts ranging from mashed fingers to bruised hips. Although all three are raring to go against the Kingston Cadets, it is unlikely that the team physicians share their views.

A further blow to the Anderson crew was the announcement that hard running halfback Alex Sulysok is limping as a result of a bad leg, and that he may also be hors de combat for the fracas.

On the bright side of the picture is the welcome news that Big Bill Moulton may be ready to go in this last game. Rugged Bill, who began the season with the Redmen so promisingly, was hurt in the first game of the year against Ottawa and has been out ever since. However, Coach Anderson reports that Bill has been working out with the squad of late and if pronounced fit by the medics, will certainly see action on the Indian front wall.

Otherwise, however, the lineup ends its resemblance to a medical case history report. The rest of the squad is in good shape and ready for the Cadets.

In the backfield, fellows like Bevan Giles, Norm Lupovich, Don Menard, Russ Thomas, John Ferrabee, Marv Gomeroff and Will Kennedy are set to give R.M.C. their come-uppance.

Ken Wright will be back at the



JOE ANDERSON

quarterback slot with George Furse

backing him up. Roger Baikie, Jerry Kasper, John "Versatile" Hillz, and Tommy Rogers will handle the outside wing positions.

Up front, old reliables Don Walsh, Norm Hall, Mickey Reiff, Jim Mackenzie, Earl Merling, Bernie Rosen, Bob Reid, Mark Hatt, Julian Kotler and Lorry Jackson will form the bulwark of the Red and White defence.

The game, open free of charge to McGill students, means a great deal to both teams. The Indians and R.M.C. are in a tight deadlock for second place in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. Both teams have won three games while dropping one. This contest then is the key to the second spot behind the title clinching Queen's Comets.

BOUNCE THE BLUES

Hoopsters Practice as Anderson Prepares To Pick Collegiate Five

Coach Joe Anderson has his work cut out for him as he prepares to choose the basketball squad which he must whip into shape for their first contest at the end of the month.

Starting the season with Clarkson College of Technology at Potsdam, the Redmen will open at home on Dec. 8, against Curry College of Boston. Other opponents in exhibition games will be Champlain College, St. Michaels, Union College, Windsor and Assumption, among others.

Altogether, the hoopsters will participate in 22 tilts, eight of which are in the Intercollegiate Loop.

The league this year consists of five teams since the admission of McMaster to senior status. Oddly enough, the McMaster team is the one which the Redmen must fear most—even more than last year's season.

Even though they are newcomers to the league, McMaster appears the team to beat once the season gets underway.

Although he has only three regulars returning to the Senior Basketball Squad, Coach Anderson is not pessimistic about the Redmen's chances this year in the Intercollegiate Loop. The Coach feels that he can build around his small nucleus of veterans to form the smooth working combine necessary to go places in collegiate competition.

SPORTS MENU

INTRAMURAL SPORTS BOWLING
Saturday, November 10th — 12:00 p.m.

Paupers vs. A & S 'A'
Enthusiasts vs. Coconut
Eng. vs. Med. 2 (default)
Dents 3 'A' vs. Dents 3 'B'

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL, NOTICE
First basketball clinic on Rules will be held on Monday at 1.15 p.m. in the Lecture room. Practice test will be held Monday night at 7.00 p.m. in the Gym.

NOTICE
Teams wishing to participate in a pre-season game on Monday, November 12th, report to the Gym at 7.00 p.m.

CO-ED INTERCITY BASKETBALL
All girls who wish to try out for one of the three inter-city hoop squads must attend the basketball practice tonight at 7.30 in the RVC Gym.

BOUNCE THE BLUES

Wha' Happen?

BADMINTON
The first tournament night of the year was held on Tuesday, November 7th.

In men's doubles, Jacobsen and D. Ross defeated P. Fitch and M. Kotler (15-7) in the final game. In mixed doubles, J. Bridson and G. Stuart won a close one (15-14) to defeat B. Kodak and R. Boisvert in their final match.

RESULTS OF SOFTBALL FINALS
Phys. Ed. 4 Med. 2, 3.
BOUNCE THE BLUES

Senior Soccermen Engage RMC, Blues This Weekend

by MIKE MacLEAN

In an effort to put a lien on the Blackwood Trophy for the second consecutive year, the Senior Soccer Redmen journey to Kingston and Toronto this week-end to engage R.M.C. and the tough Toronto Blues in the final games of the intercollegiate league.

Unbitten in the intercollegiate loop this year, the Redmen have already beaten both of these two teams, but the coming struggle

will be no cinch. The R.M.C. aggregation which the locals edged out 3-2 in the last game are a hard fighting crew who never know when they are beaten and go on fighting to the last whistle. They possess some good men in Reffenstein and Knowles who are always dangerous to the opposition. However the Red squad with their strong half line should be able to penetrate the R.M.C. defense at fairly frequent intervals.

Against the Blues, the Redmen will have the disadvantage of having had a game the evening before. In their last encounter the Redmen ran up a 5-2 margin over the Blue-shirts, but since then the Blues have been going great guns. Last week they snowed under Western 7-1 and the week before they beat R.M.C. 1-0. This leaves them tied with McGill for first place, but the Reds have one game in hand.

The locals will be back at full strength for the trip, Dujon having been back at practice this week with his leg apparently as good as new. The rest of the team is without injury, the lone exception being Shillingford who suffered a badly sprained wrist in the game with Champlain last week.

Jack and George Nikolaides the sparkplugs of the forward line will be leading the attack as usual, ably backed up by the half line of McPherson, Watkins and O'Brien who have all been performing well all season.

Should the Redmen beat R.M.C. and lose to the Blues, the championship will probably be decided on a total goals percentage. The Redmen are now leading the league with 8 goals for and 5 against in two starts with Toronto having 5 for and 5 against, with three games played. This gives the locals a three goal advantage with one game in hand.

BOUNCE THE BLUES

Undeclared Red Poloists Seek Fourth Victory

By JOHN JONAS

Norm Ashton's undefeated water polo team came up against their most formidable opponents in this year's schedule when they met the New York Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences tomorrow night in the new pool. The New York Institute team has shown well in games played so far and lost to the New York Athletic Club by a lesser margin than the Redmen, who lost by 18 points when they played the Athletic Club at last year's Athletics Night II.

The Institute squad is coached by Richard Grego who used to play for NYAC. The home of many a United States Olympic team. Grego will be using several of NYAC's attacks which have proved so effective against McGill teams of years gone by.

The Red and White have improved considerably however, since last winter, both in line-up and in coordination, and Saturday's game should provide the acid test for the squad. Coach Ashton has been hard at work training the boys for the Varsity series and this game will show to what measure Norm has succeeded.

The starting line-up will consist of Hops in nets, Parsons and Adelson on defense, Berry at half, Novick at centre, and Humphrey and Cook as forwards. Herbie Hops and

Irwin Adelson are both in their third year on the team. Jim Parsons, an ex-Dawsonite who used to play for MAAA, is on his second, while Bob Berry played for McGill from 1948-50 when the Redmen vanquished Toronto two years in a row.

Jack Novick played for YMHA from 1949-51, when they were Dominion finalists, losing each time to Hamilton. John Humphrey, who hails from Trinidad, was on their national team, the Devilfish, last year, while Bob Cook swam for Dalhousie before coming to McGill.

This team, the best on paper that McGill has had to offer for two years, is the one that Ashton has to whip in shape for the all-important Toronto games. The Herschorn Trophy, emblematic of the intercollegiate championship is awarded annually to the winner of the home-and-home, total point series, which the Blue and White have won these last two years.

BOUNCE THE BLUES

LIFT WANTED

Two Macdonald College students desire passage to Toronto on Wednesday Nov. 14 p.m. or Thursday Nov. 15 a.m. please phone Bob Pierce — 9082 St. Anne De Bellevue.

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CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

THE PLAYERS' CLUB
presents
THE CHILDREN'S HOUR
By Lillian Hellman
November 15, 16 and 17 — Moyse Hall
Tickets available at Lindsay's and the McGill Union

SKI FILMS...
"SKIS AGAINST TIME"
by John Jay
SKI FASHIONS by MORGAN'S
November 12th, 8.30 p.m. Victoria Hall
November 13th, 8.30 p.m. Montreal High School Auditorium
Sponsored by the Laurentian Zone Ski Committee
Tickets 1.00, NOW ON SALE
MORGAN'S — Sporting Goods Dept., Sixth Floor
HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED
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Cervantes' Don Quixote
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DRINK Coca-Cola
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Tie Score in Girls' Soccer
McGill and Macdonald co-eds were deadlocked 4-4 at the end of their soccer match under the floodlights recently. The game, played at Macdonald College in chilly weather attracted a large crowd of students.
Mae Ellefsen ginged in the first goal for Macdonald in the first quarter. Mavis MacDonald scored another for the home team in the second period. McGill's Bliss Matthews countered with a neat goal after a fine play brought the ball within range. There was no scoring in the third quarter at all. In the fourth, Diane Houston, McGill trotted out to replace someone, got the ball under her toe immediately and sent it flying between the posts to knot up the score.
McGill used three goalies. Jane Currie went in first. She was relieved by Sue Martinelli who had been playing a bang-up game on defence. Jean Machan took the last quarter between the posts. "Their hands got cold so we gave them each a rest," said Betty Brown who acted as coach and manager.
Hillicry Spriggs handled the goalie chore throughout the game for Macdonald.
Jane Thompson played well for McGill. Susan Wilesmith looked good for Macdonald. Ruth Welsman turned in a neat game for McGill too. Cynthia Roberts and Jean Taylor were McGill absentees.
Pat Rowe was also missing from the local line-up.
In a previous game, McGill had swamped Macdonald 8-0. Mac's girls put up a much better game last night to keep the score on even terms.

Neilson's MALTED MILK CANDY
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FULL-FASHIONED
100% Pure Botany Wool
The finest Botany wool sweater made in Canada, in exquisite colours! By the makers of the famous Glenayr Cashmere. At all good stores.
Cardigan \$8.95
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GLENAYR-KNIT LIMITED TORONTO

New Bid for Old Glory In New England Clash

Canucks Debate US Topic At Vermont Conference

By GERARD N. F. CHARNES

"Remember '48!"

With that cry on their lips 12 McGill debaters carry their colours into battle at Burlington, Vermont, today. This lone Canadian team will challenge all comers. Their opposition comes from camp on almost every state in New England.

This invasion, however, is a peaceful one. The city will not be burned as was Washington in 1813, nor will the ammunition be powder and grapeshot.

On this occasion cold logic will replace cold steel as the McGill 12 attempt to recapture some of the glory won at the Vermont conference by the Red and White powerhouse of 1948. In that year the Canadian team swept the field, defeating all their American opposition. Subsequent attempts have been less successful, but "high hopes are placed on this year's effort" said a Debating Society spokesman.

Speaking on an American topic, "that the federal government (of the U.S.) adopt a permanent policy of price and wage control," each two-man team will debate four times; once tonight and three times tomorrow. The McGill entry consists of two varsity teams and four novices.

Accompanying the group as judges are Miss N. Lenoire of the French department and Roland Laprarie last year Law student. Miss Lenoire has served in this capacity on many previous occasions and Laprarie is a former president of the Debating Society and Gold Key debator.

A man-and-wife team, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Doham, will be among those leaving today. Others on the group are Len Cohen, Bovey Shield winner; Forth Mosher; Pete Satherthwaite; Benny Greenberg; Derek Henson; Barry Goldstein; Doris Frazer; Peter Slakz; Barry Promislov; and Herb Grey. Grey and Promislov as well as the Dohams will debate varsity. The others are all in the novice class.

"This is the first in a large series of Inter-Collegiate Debating events," said Michael Wilson president of the society. "It plans go through as scheduled this year will see a far greater number of debates on the intercollegiate level than ever before. We hope to meet more universities both in Canada and in the United States than we have in past years," said Wilson.

Debating Teams Entrance Forms Due on Nov. 12

"Resolved that Canadian Universities maintain a student exchange system with Russian Universities" is the topic of the McGill Debating Conference which will be held in the Arts Building on November 16 and 17.

Any male or female student may enter this conference and those wishing to do so must submit their names, phone numbers in teams of two, to the Union Tuck Shop before November 12.

Each of the teams of contestants is asked to state on the entrance form whether they wish to uphold the affirmative or the negative side of the debate. Should there be a surplus on any side, teams may be asked to change sides.

"The purpose of this conference is to have as many debaters as possible. In the past as many as 60 students have entered the conference. Because of the lack of entries last year, the Debating Conference had to be cancelled," stated Partelia Vos, Chairman of the McGill Debating Conference.

A party will mark the conclusion of the conference and names of those on the successful teams will be borne in mind in choosing future intercollegiate debaters.

Toronto Jokers Deface Varsity Campus Edifices

University of Toronto was overtaken by a wave of vandalism. Various signs mutilated the walls of University College, Whitney Hall, Trinity, Knox, and the steps of Victoria College. The signs,

A Great Spirit Rises

D'Ung Vital Factor in Anarchist Machination

by ABEL BAKER
Daily Political Analyst

The ghost of Henri D'Ung, one of the greatest law students ever to attend this University, walked again on Tuesday afternoon.

When the Anarchist Club arose in the Union Ballroom to present a motion supporting the separation of men and women at the Arts Building main entrance, a startled political analyst, namely me, saw that all four Anarchists present were law undergraduates. During their impassioned oratory on the motion, it became painfully obvious that the Anarchist Club is motivated by principles of behaviour originally practised by the Great D'Ung.

For those of the unenlightened who never had an opportunity to associate with this unspeakably eminent legalite, it might be well to recount something of his fragment career at McGill.

D'Ung originally came from Paris. As nearly as can be determined, the original D'Ung existed and was registered in law. Either that is the case or he was invented by other imaginative lawyers.

One thing, however, is certain. He was registered for two terms here without ever attending lectures or paying fees, and is said to have waged voluminous correspondence with the University on this matter of fees.

But his exploits were not confined to the campus. After registering for dance courses at a local well-known studio, he accused the instructresses of making passes at him while he seriously attempted to study dance techniques. More correspondence resulted, and at one point he threatened to sue for assault, or something.

On several occasions he ran for student posts, and accused pressure groups of keeping his photo and platform out of The Daily. These charges were spread on huge posters all over the campus.

Having cost the lawyers much time, money, and ingenuity to keep him alive, D'Ung passed from the campus scene two terms ago. But when Perry Meyer, Jon Robinson, George Hobart, and Howard Grafftey arose in the Students' Society meeting of Tuesday afternoon to plead the case against the co-eds, D'Ung looked up from his eternal home and sighed "Well done."

Meyer and his minions accused McGill co-eds of "subverting the high ideals of McGill for their own ends," namely marriage. He called marriage an institution and shouted "we are against all institutions."

"The progressive, forward-marching law of our beautiful province recognizes the superiority of men," Meyer howled.

"Women shouldn't be allowed here in the first place (applause) but if they must come, they should be forced to enter the Arts Building by the Back Door," slobbered Jon Robinson in seconding the motion.

Yes, there are ghosts in our midst. D'Ung would have cheered to his wit's end (that wouldn't be too far for him) if he had been there to see how the fine tradition of "red herrings for the masses" is being maintained by his followers.

P.S. When Meyer says the co-eds come to McGill only to get married, he ain't just whistling Dixie. He should know. He's engaged to one.

College—p. 2

goes further towards killing this search for truth than an indifferent professor who merely prevents various possibilities. Conviction for what a professor considers the truth must shine in all his teachings.

So when Buckley says that it is unjustified for teachers in universities to preach atheistic socialism when the universities are endowed by Christian capitalists, he is taking the first step towards representing universities as divorced from the spirit of truth. Universities must never be allowed to be servile to any beliefs except that of the search for truth. And until Buckley can conclusively prove that Christianity, Democracy and Capitalism are eternal truths, then he must be assumed mistaken. The moral obligation to truth overrides any other obligation.

Painted in oil base paints, still adorn most of the buildings although attempts have been made to remove them.

University College suffered the worst damage. "Skule Forever," adorned the side of Croft Chapter House in large white letters while "Skule Stable" was inscribed on the front wall. In the case of U.C. the paint will have to be scraped away by hand. It is impossible to use solvent, since the solvent and paint would sink even deeper into the bricks and sand blasting would necessitate cleaning the whole wall.

At Trinity one of the front doors has been removed for refinishing after the "Skule" sign was removed. The other door has since been cleaned with gasoline and will also be taken down for refinishing.

One of the large gym windows of Knox College was liberally painted with signs of "Skule," "Meds," "Fool," while the frontsteps of Victoria College were decorated with the words, "Pink'd Yellow."

The Students' Administrative Council has called a special meeting of its Executive Committee together with college and faculty presidents to look into the matter.

The Lazure Proposal

Varsity Decision to Come On Soviet Exchange Visits

by ALLAN BERNFELD
Canadian University Press Staff
Writer

(Toronto-CUP)—Students at the University of Toronto are still in the process of reaching a decision on whether or not they will ask the National Federation of Canadian University Students to reconsider its stand on the proposed exchange visit with Russian students.

Varsity student leaders have asked each individual faculty and college (there are several colleges affiliated with the university) to poll their own students and to report separate decisions back to a central committee.

A meeting of the External Affairs Committee yesterday heard a motion proposed to "approve the principle of exchange visits between Canadian and Russian students." This motion was withdrawn after it was pointed out that the Committee, which regulates NFCUS and ISS affairs at Varsity, could not influence the overall decision and that all students had not yet indicated their opinions on the matter.

Varsity delegates who attended then NFCUS Conference at London, Ont., voted with 11 other universities against Denis Lazure's proposal to bring Russian students to Canada for a one-month visit and tour and to send Canadians to Russia on a similar basis. Returning to Toronto, they were challenged to present to the campus their reasons for voting against the exchange, but refused to do so.

At the same time, the External Affairs Committee approved a motion calling for each of the faculty representatives on the Committee to receive mandates from their separate student organizations on whether the next NFCUS conference should extend an invitation to Soviet students.

Arab Students Bar Zippy Show

Cambridge college students yesterday decided to call off a "Kiss Kate" style stage show called "Neck Me Narriman" because Arab students threatened to complain to their Governments that it was disrespectful to Queen Narriman of Egypt.

The students were staging the

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW & ST. PAUL
Sherbrooke and Redpath Street

Ministers:
The Reverend R. J. Berlis, B.A., B.D.

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY
11.05 a.m. "The Unending Struggle".
11.05 a.m. Church School.
7.30 p.m. "Men Under Authority".
8.30 p.m. Sunday Evening Club—Remembrance Day Programme.

Organist and Choirmaster:
Kenneth Meek, B.Mus., L.Mus.
McGill Students cordially welcomed.

show as a charity for ex-service pensioners. It had been billed all through the town as "The Festival Revue."

The show made fun of Britain's current wrangle with Iran and Egypt. It included such numbers as "Fat and Oily," "I Taw! I Taw a Tiweaty," "Alexandria's Pipeline Band," "Mosby Deck on the Carpet" and "AllGaters Juve-Nile Delinquents."

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Unitarian

Corner of Sherbrooke and Simpson near Guy

Sunday Morning at 11

MINISTER—REV. ANGUS CAMERON

Organist and Choirmaster: Donald Mackey

BY-ELECTION

Nominations are called for the following offices:

PRESIDENT OF THE MCGILL UNION VICE-PRESIDENT OF MCGILL UNION

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the McGill Union.

The term of office will run until the 30th of June, 1952.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 o'clock Noon, on Tuesday, November 20th, 1951.

No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, December 5th, 1951.

R. A. SHACKELL,

Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society.

EATON'S



Inspires

Brown Bounce

A Sparkling

Shade in Shoes

by SANDLER OF BOSTON



Look at these winning shoe styles; picture them in rich, exciting brown . . . the colour of

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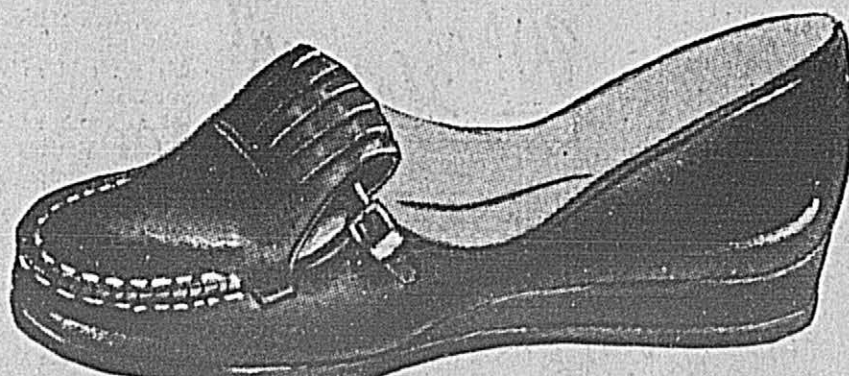
"Mademoiselle" . . . dreamed up in Boston, and fashioned in Toronto for Young Canadians. Hand-lasted

for smooth fit, often hand-sewn for extra comfort and wear, identical stitch for stitch with their

American counterparts. See them in sizes 4 to 9 in the assortment.

Styles A. and B. hand-lasted and hand-sewn. 11.95.

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THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
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Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

November 9

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB—Important meeting to discuss Student Action Committee. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Solon.

CHINESE MCGILL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION—Bowling. Everyone welcome. Time: 2 p.m. Place: Pines Bowling Academy, Park Avenue, S.C.M.—Weewly Openhouse. Informal discussion on "South Africa," followed by social evening. Time: 8.15 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Ave.

HILLEL FOUNDATION—Oneig Shabbat Lecture Forum. Speaker, Dr. Abraham J. Heschele. Topic: "Religion and Modern Man". Time: 8.30 p.m. Place: Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

NEWMAN CLUB—Men's Closed Retreat. All men are urged to attend. Bus leaves terminal at 7.30 p.m. Time: 8.30 p.m. Place: The Casa Manresa House, Beaconsfield, Que.

November 10

RIDING CLUB—If you want to ride any time Sat., please contact Polly Benza before noon Friday, sooner if possible. Reduced rates, \$1.50 per hour. Time: To be arranged by those riding. Place: Desfosses Stables.

November 11

CANTERBURY CLUB—Regular Sunday evening meeting. Discussion on C. S. Lewis's book "Beyond Personality". Refreshments. Everyone welcome. Time: 9 p.m. Place: Cathedral Parish House.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ZIONIST FEDERATION OF AMERICA (IZFA)—Talk on "Israel and the Mediterranean" by Israeli Vice-Consul, Mr. Hanan Aynar. Time: 8.30 p.m. Place: 3460 Stanley Street.

November 12

HISTORICAL SOCIETY (Men's)—Meeting of members and prospective members. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 43, Arts Building.

RED & WHITE REVUE—Casting. Time: Dancers 1-2 p.m. Actors 1-4 p.m. Singers 2-4 p.m. Place: Singers and Dancers in Ballroom. Actors in Clubroom, McGill Union.

HILLEL FOUNDATION—Noon Hour Forum. Speaker, Dr. Aryeh Teitelkover. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Budge Hall, Y.M.C.A.